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# SALISBURY IN HOT WATER.

ITALY PRINTED HIS MOST CONFI-DESTIAL DESPATCHES.

The Tortes Try to Explain in the Commons but Emerge from Debate Very Creatfailen-The Cabinet at Loggerheads and Hicks-Beach May Resign-The Swiss a Little Displeased With Us-Cruel Treatment of Cubana in Spanish Penal Colonies-Mr. Astor's Dinner Party a Great Success-Could Not Plad the Prince's Body When They Wished to Disinter It -Mr. Balfour's Collar Full or Biercles.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 6 .- Lord Salisbury. heaven-sent diplomatist who was to extricate England from every difficulty into which she had been dragged by the blundering of the Liberal Foreign Minister, has, by common consent, got himself and his Cabinet into an extraordinary tangle over the Soudan business, a fact which was strikingly demonstrated last night when the Government, with its Parliamentary majority of 150, emerged from the debate discredited and dishevelled. Mr. Henry Labouchere had, under cover of a motion for adjournment, attacked the entire Soudan policy of the Government used with deadly effect extracts from the Italian official Green Book just published in Rome, which, if they stood alone, would convict Lord Salisbury of entering upon the hazardous enterprise of reconquering the Soudan at the bidding of the German Emperor, who desired to help his ally, the King of Italy, out of an awkward mess resulting from the Italians' ignominious failure to beat the

It became urgently necessary to plausibly explain the despatches from Lord Salisbury himself and the reports of conversations with him by the Italian Ambassador in London, and last night the task was performed with conspicuous lack of success.

The various members of the Government who took part in the debate gave varying explanations and contradicted each other in ludicrous fashion, proving pretty clearly that they had not taken the elementary precaution of rehearsing their business, a neglect which is as disastrous to politicians as it is to actors.
"The Ministers seem to have quite lost their

heads," says the devoted newspaper organ of the Government this morning; and that is about the view taken by politicians of all colors. It is very clear that the loving friendship between England and Italy is destined to cool considerably after this business. The publication of the despatches and reports referred to is a gross breach of the most ordinary diplo natic rules. They are of the most confidential character, and crass stupidity or malevolence can alone explain their publication.

The latter is the correct explanation of the mystery. If they were given to the world they would still further discredit Signor Crispi, and the Marquis di Rudini cheerfully sent them to the printers without regard to the effect such a course would have upon the position of his dear friend, Lord Salisbury. It would be interesting to read the correspondence which has passed between the British and Italian Governments since. That it is couched in language as warm as diplomatic restraints permit seems clear from the irritation displayed by the Ministers during last night's debate in the House of Commons. Even philosophic Minister Balfour restrained his pentaup feelings with difficulty.

What the Italian Government have done, he said, in concluding a singularly lame speech, "is, I trust and believe, an exceptional— I had almost said an accidental-circumstance which may fird excuse in the special circum stances of the Italian administration; but it is absolutely certain that no confidential communications could go on between the different powers of Europe unless greater discretion were maintained between those powers than has, in this instance, been maintained by the Italian Government; and we shall not tollow the example.

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Parliament and the country it could not survive for long such a damaging exposure of weakness and irresolution in that part of its governmen-Tory members rose in the House and criticised their own leaders and expressed dissatisfaction with the Ministerial policy; and their discontent is reflected to-day in the Tory press, where the most slavish supporters of the Government can only offer a half-hearted defence, while not a few are downright hostile.

The Ministers themselves are known to be at loggerheads respecting such important matters as the employment of Indian troops in the Suakin part of the campaign and as to the payment of the cost of military operations in the | arrival of the American bicycle, but he imme-Soudan generally; and it is by no means impossible that Sir Michael Hicks Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will retire from the Cabinet as a protest against England paying the piper. If Lord Salisbury were as courageous as it has been the custom to say he is, he would campaign was directed primarily against another direction, which, apparently, he is too simid to face, although it would raily and put heart into his supporters at home. The situa-tion has suddenly become interesting and may have much more interesting developments.

A short discussion this week in the Swiss National Council respecting the arbitration treaty with the United States was marked by siderable irritation and deserves fuller attention than has been given to the matter in the news agency despatches. The feeling at Berne undoubtedly is that Switzerland has en fooled if not insulted by the Washington Government. M. Gobert, the Deputy for Berne. reminded the Council that in 1882 the American Government received with an effusive display of satisfaction the Swiss proposal that the two Governments should covenant to refer to arbitration any dispute which might arise be tween them, and then unaccountably shelved the subject without apparent rhyme or reason. It seemed to him that the Washington people ought to be made to declare definitely their in-

tentions one way or the other. M. Lachenal, President of the Confederation admitted that the question had been pending for fourteen years, but the fault did not rest with Switzerland. The fact was that the valook at the question from the same point of view. Some did not seem to care much about international arbitration. The Federal Council had andeavored to induce the Washington Government to move in the matter, but without result, and the Swiss Ministers had repeatedly, with no better success, urged the American Executive to enter into negotiations for an arbitration treaty. M. Lachenal did not think it was worth while, at the present moment, to press the United States Government for a definite decision, but the Federal Council would lose no opportunity to bring the matter to the notice of the Department of State. The Swiss have evidently set their hearts upon having this treaty. and it seems a pity not to gratify them.

If reporters could penetrate into the Spanish penal settlements in Africa and publish an account of what is going on there, a wave of sympathy for the Cuban insurgents would sweep over the world. But no stranger can enter them except in chains, and only rumors of the sufferngs of the Cuban prisoners reach the outer world. These rumors come through Spanish hannels, and are not likely to be unduly favorable to the insurgent prisoners, but they tell of

the constant use of the lash, of semistarvation, of foul, crowded prisons, and, in fact, of all the evils attendant upon unbridled tyranny. At Cadiz one may see the unfortunates as they arrive weekly from Cuba, negroes, mulattoes, and pure-blooded Spaniards born on the island, all in a pitiable condition, telling of terrible ill-treatment on the voyage, a fit preparation for that which will follow. Many of them are desons at Ceuta are so fearfully overcrowded that an epidemic of disease has forced the Government to action. The hulks are now being sent out to the Zafaran Islands, in the Mediterranean,

off the northeast coast of Morocco. Mr. William Waldorf Astor's first party this week is said to have been a vast success, and it has differed from all other parties in the fact that it was not recorded in the newspapers, no even in the Timesor Morning Post, the organs of British polite society. The average party giver here desires above all things publicity and will intrigue and bribe for it. Mr. Astor managed to keep the news out of the papers, but it is known that thirty guests graced Mr. Astor's table, and that a second-class royalty in the person of the Princess Dhuleep Singh added lustre to the gathering, as fashionable reporters put it. The other guests were the Marquis and Marchioness of Salisbury, the Duke of Athol, the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, the Countess of Craw-ford, Field Marshai Wolseley, commander-inchief, and Viscountess Woiseley, the Earl and Countess of Yarborough, the Earl and Countess of St. Germans, Lord and Lady Dorchester, Lady Carew, Mr. Henry Asquith, ex-Secretary of State for Home Affairs, and Mrs. Asquith Mrs. Percy Mitford, Mrs. Goschen, wife of the First Lord of the Admiralty; Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, who, in all probability, will take charge in the autumn of the job of smashing the Dervishes in the Soudan; Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. Moreton Frewin, Dr. Conan Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs H. W. F. A. Williams.

No American man partook of the American millionaire's hospitality. For the rest the gathering was remarkable, for, in addition to Lord Salisbury, who very rarely dines out, and not more than once in a year with a comm there were present most of the admitted leaders of London's most exclusive society. Mr. Astor will give another dinner party on next Tuesday, and intense curiosity prevails as to who will be present. The same precautions as to secrecy will be enforced, and presumably with equal success, Mr. Astor apparently having the run of the Scotland Yard detective resources.

The American ladies who will be presented at the royal drawing room next week by Mrs. Bayard are Mrs. Allen and Miss Allen, Miss Dunham, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Livingstone Schuyler, all of New York, and Miss Shelley of Alabama,

Mr. Hannis Taylor, Minister to Spain, who has been on a vacation here, saw his family off from Southampton to-day and this evening started on his return to Madrid.

Mr. Bayard gave a large dinner party in Eaton square last night. To-day the Ambassador and Mrs. Bayard are the guests of Lord Northbourne at Petteshanger, near Dover, and they will remain until Monday.

Mr. Charles S. Fairchild is in London.

The Dutch Government has just been im pressed by the fact that a cornse is an indispensable adjunct to a funeral. Many years ago a Prince of Orange of the royal House of Holland was a General in the Austrian ormy, and died and was buried at Padua. Recently the Dutch Government resolved that his body ought to be deposited in the royal Orange mausoleum at Delft. Elaborate funeral ceremonies were arranged, and the details were published in the Dutch press. Deputations were appointed to attend the funeral, and the minutest points of etiquette were settled in advance, even to the number of guns which the deceased man was entitled to as a salute when body was being deposited at Delft. One truly enterprising newspaper published thrilling despatches from Padua describing the removal of the hero's body from the churchyard to the Dutch war ship Van Speick, which had been sent to Venice to receive it and convey it to Amsterdam. Now it is announced that the whole business had to be abandoned because mortals those words mean: "You have played | there was nothing to exhume and bury. The churchyard and church vaults were thoroughly earched without finding the least trace of the Prince's body or his coffin, and the supposition is that the body was removed long ago by fanatics who regarded it as desceration to inter a heretic within the precincts of the Catholic

Church. Mr. Henry White, formerly Secretary of the American Embessy here, returned this week on many hours before he proceeded to Downing street to the residence of his friend, Mr. Arthur Balfour, and there deposited a bicycle of the latest American type, the manufacturers of which have just commenced advertising ex-tensively in this country. Mr. Balfour was at the House of Commons when he heard of the diately threw the business of state to the winds, hastened home, and was soon giving his new machine a trial in an adjacent park. Mr. Balfour is an enthusiastic bicyclist, and has not been over lucky, for his average, so far, has been one spill a week. The world first heard

has not been over lucky, for his average, so far, has been one spill a week. The world first heard of his passion for the wheel through a newspaper announcement that he had been thrown and rather badly hurt in the unromantic region of the old Kent road. Since then he has been the recipient of any number of bicycles from manufacturers anxious to obtain the invaluable advertisement of a note of approval from so great a man as the First Lord of the Treasury. But no firm has yet succeeded in drawing from him anything which could be published, for, although it is his custom contectusity to acknowledge the receipt of the bicycle, the letter has invariably been marked orivate, and therefore not for publication.

In fact, the whole business is becoming somewhat of a nuisance. The house in Downing street is the official residence of the First Lord of the Treasury, and was occupied by Mr. Gladatone during his terms of office. The cellar, once sacred to the Grand Old Man's surplus books and furniture, is now crowded with bleycles, new and used. The custodians of the place, though Tory to a man, admit that they deplore the innovation. They cannot understand why the Tory statesman should desire to ride except on a horse or in a carriage, and they can only explain the phenomenon by the pernicious influence and example of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who, since he became Secretary of State for the Colonies, has defied and scandalized the bureaucrats by habitually giving news to the press, and once actually sent out cigars and whiskey to the reporters waiting in the small hours of a memorable morning for official news announcing Jameson's capture of Johannesburg, cablegrams which never arrived.

Mr. Balfour has lately been showing marked interest in oil motor carriages, and the Down.

HOW DID MRS. JACKSON DIE HER HUSBAND, A NEW YORK RE-PORTER, HELD FOR HER MURDER.

He Says She Committed Spielde After His Return from Work-They Lived in Dunellen, N. J.-She Taught School and They Were Apparently Happy No One Heard the Pistol Shots Except the Husband,

vas shot to death or committed suicide in bed some time between 2 and 5 o'clock vesterday morning. The Coroner's jury, after deliterating three hours, concluded that the woman had been murdered by her husband, Charles H. Jackson, a reporter on the Morning Advertiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, with their two children, boarded with Mrs. Lucy Titsworth, at the corner of Depot avenue and Centre street, about a mile from the Dunellen station, on the Central Railroad of New Jersey. They had been Mrs. Titsworth's boarders since last September, Mrs. Jackson, who was Miss Mary S. Carter, a school teacher in Yonkers, before she married Mr. Jackson six years ago, added to the family income by conducting a kindergarten in the

house where she lived. Mr. Jackson was in the habit of leaving his home about 11 o'clock each morning and returning when his work for the day was over. He usually took a train with which the Liberty street ferryboat leaving the New York side at 12 o'clock at night connected. On Friday night he says he caught the 1 o'clock train. He reached home about 2:30 A. M.

The Titsworth house is an old-fashioned building that was originally built for a seminary. It has but one story above the foundation, the roof surmounted by a cupola. Opposite the spacious grounds which surround the house stands the church of the Seven Day Baptists, the oldest church building of that sect in this country.

The house faces the east. On the north and south sides of the house are extensions. In the extension toward the south the Jacksons had their sleeping rooms. A door connected them. Jackson's room was on the east side of the ex-tension and his wife's on the west. Jackson's room opened off the sitting room

his wife's off the dining room. Each room had two windows overlooking the garden. North of the sitting room is the parlor, and to the west of that is a bedroom, which is occupied by Isaac Titsworth, Mrs. Titsworth's younger son. Reyond the parior and Isaac's room is the extension toward the north. There are two rooms in this extension, one occupied by Mrs. Titsworth and the other by Mlss Maud Titsworth and Miss Elln Palmborg, who is a compositor on the Sabbath Recorder, a Plainfield publication managed by J. Mosher, a cousin of

Mrs. Jackson's. What occurred after Jackson reached hor can only be learned from his own story, as all of the Titsworths slept soundly until Jackson himself awakened Isaac Titsworth after his wife had died.

According to the story which he told THE SUN reporter, he entered the house as usual. His oming awakened his wife, who had been asleep in her room with the younger son, Donald Le June, 23g years old, beside her. When she awoke, Jackson says, his wife called out:

"Jack, is that you?"

After that he heard nothing more from her, and proceeded to eat the inncheon which his wife had prepared for him, as was her custom. After eating the luncheon Jackson retired to his own room and went to bed. The elder son, Charles Carter, 4% years old, was asleep when his father got into bed. Charles Carter, 445 years old, was asleep when his father got into bed.

Jackson says he was soon asleep, and was conscious of nothing until a few minutes before 5 o'clock, when he was awakened by what sounded like a pistol shot. He was completely aroused by hearing means coming from his wife's room. Jumping out of bed he rushed to his wife's bedside. Lighting a lamp he saw, he says, his wife lying on her right side, the pillows stained with blood, and lying on the bed on the right side of the body was Jackson's own pistol, 32-calibre, Wilson make.

Bending over the bed, Jackson asked what had happened. His wife turned toward him, partially rising on one elbow, and, looking around for a moment in a dazed way, said:

"Oh, Jack! Have I had a horrid dream or a nightmare? Have I shot myself? Where did I get the pistol?"

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Jackson says that he supported his wife by putting his arm around her, and counforted her as well as he could. She did not seem seriously hurt, although there was a hole in the right side of her face, below the temple and almost over the cheek bone.

According to Jackson's story, his wife seemed to be dazed for a long time, but finally becan to mean. Then she seemed flighty, and he concluded to go for the doctor.

He ran to the house of Dr. M. J. Whitford, an eighth of a mile away, and brought him to the house, Jackson says that just as he stepped down from the porch of his house he heard a second pistol shot. Fearing the worst he fairly flew to Dr. Whitford's house.

When he returned with the physician, they found that the woman had turned over upon her right side and a hole, almost in the middle of the right temple, a little back from the first wound and about three-quarters of an inch above it, told where the second shot from the pistol had gone.

Dr. Whitford made a hasty examination, and detected a faint pulse beat, but no pulsation of the heart. The pistol was not in sight.

"If she shot herself, where's the pistol?" asked the doctor.

After a moment's search Jackson found the weapon under the bolster. Another examination showed that the woman was dead. Juring all this time not one of the Titsworth family had been aroused, and Dr. Whitford rushed out of the house and across the street to the residence of the Rev. F. E. Peterson, the Seven Day Baptist's pastor. He told Peterson what had happened and then hurried to arouse some of the other neighbors.

The Doctor says he reached the house with Jackson list about 5 o'clock. It was, perhaps fifteen minutes later that he had succeeded in arousing Peterson with the statement:

"There's been a murder or suicide over at Mrs. Titsworth's. Mrs. Jackson is dead. I wish you'd go over there."

The minister went over at once and found that Jackson had awakened the Tiusworths. Soon the house was filled with the neighbors. "He roll reterson says that when he reached the

Says, is as follows:

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has told me a lie to-day and I cannot set over 1. No
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When you read this I shall be beyond your reproaches.

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watting for official news announcing Jameson's capture of Johannesburg, cablegrams which never arrives of Johannesburg, cablegrams which never arrives (and the Johannesburg) and the Johannesburg of Hermanis which shall restore beace and prosperity to Armenia and hide all traces of blood. The report categorically added that the Asiglian Association had nobly refused to negotiate with any envoy not of the highest rank and directly accredited by his Majesty. These statements accretion of the Asiglian Armenian has sociation. What he has done is to buy off the Armenian agitation beroand in Armenia in the only fashion experience has proved to be efficacious.

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"Yum Yum!" Was All She Said as she smacked her lips dreamly over the delicious Fruit Crush Ice Cream Soda. Served only at Hiker's. E. & W.

others he said that his wife revived after the first shot was fired, and suggested to him that it would ease her pain if she got up out of bed. He said that he helped her up and walked with her about the room for some little time. Dr. Whitford testified that, in his opinion, the first shot caused the woman's death. He tretified that he and Dr. Long had probed for both bullets with a five-inch probe, and had not been able to locate either.

The note which Jackson found upon his bureau was produced before the Coroner's Jury and the handwriting, a coarse, masculine hand, was identified by Mrs. Titsworth, her daughter, and Mes Paimberg, as the handwriting of Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. Titsworth and the two young women also testified that Mrs. Jackson was of a handy disposition.

After three hours' deliberation the jury returned the following verdict:

We find that the deceased, Mary S. Jackson, came to her death from lasto shois in the head, inflicted by

Mrs. Charles H. Jackson of Danellen, N. J.,

We find that the deceased, Mary S. Jackson, came to her death from pistol shots in the head, inflicted by her husband. her hisband.

Remarkable as it may seem, the autopsy was made after the verdict was rendered. Neither the Coroner nor any of the jury would say, after the verdict had been rendered, upon what evidence the verdict was placed. The only statement that could be gotten from anybody was that made by one of the jurymen, who repeated the substance of the verdict, and then added:

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"But we hope we have erred,"
After the Jury had rendered their verdict ackson was taken to the county jail at New

Jackson was taken to the county jail at New Brunswick.

The neighbors of the Jacksons look askance at the theory of suicide, because they say that Mrs. Jackson was not only making plans for her trip abroad, but was also making plans for her coming school year.

The neighbors have hesitancy in saying that they do not believe that she took her own life. Jackson was born in London twenty-eight years ago. His wife was 32 years old. He was educated at Rugby, and came to this country nine years ago. He says his father is well to do. Since Jackson has been in this country he has done only newspaper work. He has been connected with the Trilium and the Commercial Advertiser, as well as the paper he has lately served, beside being attached to a press association.

PLANNING THE BOIES ROOM. Iowa's Delegation Arrange Their Plans

DES MOINES, Ia., June 6 .- lowa's delegation to the Democratic National Convention met here to-day, and under the direction of their candidate started ex-Gov. Horace Boles into the field as a formal, active, and hopeful candidate for the Democratic numbration for the Presidency. The delegation arranged for opening headquarters in the Palmer House in Chicago at once, and named financial, executive, and press committees to raise funds, take charge of the boom, and advertise it.

The lowa member of the Committee on Reso. lutions is to be Judge A. Van Wagen, an extreme sliver man, and he was instructed upon the advice of Holes to stand for a platform containing virtually nothing but sliver, merely resterating the party's position on tariff in word. Ex-Congressman Fred E. White was selected

Ex-Congressman Fred E. White was selected to make the nominating speech for Boies. A representative of the lowa candidate will be sent to Southern States at once. His friends here are confident that he can be nominated and that he can earry lows on the silver issue. A letter from Vice-President Stevenson saying he would like the support of lowa if Boies was not a candidate was received with derision. They have no confidence in him because he has kept still on silver.

Charles A. Walsh will succeed J. J. Richardson as lowa's member of the National Committee. Ex-Gov. Boies said to-night that the people are tired of the tariff as an issue.

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"They regard it as practically settled," he said, "and they will not take any interest in it. It is a splendid demonstration of the thinking power of the people of this country that the silver movement has made such progress, almost without newspaper. The people are right. They know what they want, and that is the only live issue this year. Everything else should be sub-ordinated to that. With all the silver forces united we can certainly carry lowa, the South, and nearly all the Western States, including Illinois and Indiana."

GEORGIA DECLARES FOR SILVER. A Sween That Is Said to Be Overwhelm-

ATLANTA, June 6.-Returns from every part of Georgia indicate an overwhelming sweep for free coinage of silver.

Returns from the countles will continue to come in until long after midnight, but from those already in it is certain that the State will go for silver by a majority of not less than five to one.

Returns already indicate that every county in the Seventh Congress district is for silver, and the same is true of the Fourth, the Third, the Ninth, and the Fifth districts.

In the Eighth district it is probable that silver will carry every county but one, and that one is in doubt, and the defeat of Congressman Thomas 6. Lawson, who was a candidate for renormation on a justform defending his gold standard vote in Congress, is assured. W. M. Howard of Lexington will be nominated.

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The Sixth district is practically solid for silver, and the only district in the State where gold has any showing at all is the Elevent's. Congressman Turner's district, but even there silver has made decided gains.

In the Second district Congressman Russell loses his home county, which sends free-coinage delegates to the State Convention. At Athanta (the home of Secretary Smith) the gold men have practically conceded the result.

For United States Senator, Crisp has literally swept the State and the result is everwhere conceded. The State Convention bids fair to be a repetition of Kentucky and Virginia.

Gov. Atkinson and the State House ticket will be renominated without opposition, and a straight silver delegation will be sent to Chicago.

LOUISIANA MAY BE FOR BOIES, Free-silver Men Elected to the Democratic

Primarles. New Onlesss, June 6. Delegates were elected to-day by primaries throughout the State for the Democratic State Convention which will meet on June 15 to choose delegates to the Chicago Convention. In the country parishes. Chicago Convention. In the country parishes, so far as known, not a single sound-money delegate was elected, but all are for free silver.

The New Orleans delegates are more conservative, but will support a free-silver plank in the national platform. In several parishes a preference was expressed for Boles of lowa for Irresident, and as no other name was mentioned it is thought the Louislana delegation will be favorable to him.

ALARMED AT THE SILVER CRAZE. The Statist Says the Hearding of Gold Will Soon Become Enormous,

tributed to the initial impetus of American buying, followed by the speculators here. According to the Statist the silverites are now working both London and New York, and are confident of victory in the approaching American Presidential election. Their operations influence the enormous demand for India Council bills, which, on last Wednesday, was about double the normal demand. From the same cause runce paper has risen, and the raics of cause runce paper has risen, and the rates of India and China bills have advanced. The Statist says that the prospect of a silverite majority in the United State has already caused a sheekening in the business of American banking, and that trade generally is entering into a peried of grave apprelension. The shipments of gold from New York will soon become large, and the hoarding of that metal will assume formidable dimensions.

Is Hinckburn for Holes? Louisville, June 6. Senator Blackburn does not take his nomination for the Presidency seri-

State Senator C. G. Bronston of Lexington, one of Senator Blackburn's lieutenants. Mr. Bron-ston savs that Mr. Blackburn does not believe that any man who wears a Confederate button can be elected President, and his only political ambition is to be redected United States Sen-ator. He is said to fayor Boles for the Presi-dential nomination.

The deaths in Brooklyn hast week numbered 235, births 408, and the marriages 229. The health authorities now estimate the population at 1.125,000.

Brooklyn's Population 1,125,000

FLEMING TRIAL HUBBUB.

OUT OF COURT. Prosecution Says Its Witnesses Have Been Approached-Threats for Defence's Wit-

LAWYERS GO BIGHT ON FIGHTING

nesses-Defence Says That's Intimidation Scheele, O'Sollivan, and Heppner. Charges of unprofessional conduct, intimiintion of witnesses, interforing with witnesses,

and attempts to influence witnesses were rife yesterday in connection with the trial of Mary Alice Almont Livingston Fleming, accused of oisoning her mother, Evelina M. Bliss, Asistant District Attorney McIntyre rolled up a hure ball of charges and hurled it at the oppos-It broke over Lawyers Brooke, ing counsel. Shaw, and Okle. Then they chucked another at Mr. McIntyre. The counsel will continue the game of passing the ball this week.

"This trial has reached a stage," Mr. McIntyre said to THE SUN reporter, "where the prosecution cannot longer show the consideration it has shown so far, and we are prepared to tell the trath in regard to certain methods which have characterized the defence in this case. We shall refute the instantations made y the senior counsel for the defence on Fri day, and if witnesses are put on the stand who violate their caths the prosecution will take summary action. We are preparing affidavits now which will go to prove the utter falsity of these allegations.

"Four weeks ago last Sunday, Lawyers Okie and Shaw visited the house of Florence King's father and tried to get in communication with the girl. | She is the playmate of Gracie Fleming, and is alleged to have accompanied the latter when she took to Mrs. Bliss's house the dam chowder alleged to have been poisoned, On Thursday last a man whose name we have called at the house and offered \$1,000 to Mr. King to take his daughter out of the State. Acting under instructions from the District Attorney, Mr. King said that he would take his daughter to Europe for \$10,000. The man said he would consider this, but he apparently got wind that the prosecution was watching

got wind that the prosecution was watching nim, and he has not turned up since."

"Three weeks ago, Lawyer boin C. Saaw took a room in the Colonial Hotel, and he has been living there ever since. Three of our most important witnesses are there. They are helert, the waiter who received the chowder from the cheft Redmend, the 'omnibus' who took it up to Room 71, occupied by Mrs. Fleming, and Miss Keating, the easilier who received the check for it. We are also preparing an athidayit by Dr. Bullman, who will swear that money was offered to hum to stape his testimony, and who will name the person who offered it and the circumstances under which the offer was made."

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While Mr. McIntyre was talking Dr. Waler T. Scheele and Dr. O'Sullivan entered his ofce. Dr. Scheele was hot over the manner in
high he had been treated by Mr. Brooke on
riany. Dr. O'Sullivan was at white heat also,
no of Mr. Brooke's questions to Scheele havg intimated that Scheele and O'Sullivan had
a things fixed to convict Mrs. Fleming. Dr.
Sullivan spoke rapidly and forcibly on the
bleet, and Dr. O'Suilivan spoke rapidly and forcibly on the subject, and Dr. Scheele sat gazing at him in rapt admiration. At the end of Dr. O'Suili-van's tirado Dr. Scheele almost wept as he ild: "Oh, Doctor, if I could only speak English

Oh. Doctor, if I could only special on the like you."

Mr. McIntyre said he had no objection to Dr. Scheele teiling all the circumstances of his meeting with Albert H. Heppmer, the man who, according to the defence, alleges that Scheele tell him the evidence against Mrs. Fleming teld him the evidence against Mrs. Feming had been "fixed." for Scheele said:

"I recognized the man Heppiner when he stood up in the court room on Friday as a chance acquaintance of mine. I am in the habit of stopping in the cafe of the Harbor Hotel, which is near the Bay Ridge Ferry, whenever I miss a beat. The manager of the hotel, Mr. Von Borstel, is an old college friend of mine.

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"He introduced me one evening about four weeks ago to this man Heppner. Heppner, upon hearing my hame, professed to become extremely interested in me. He said he was studying medicine and asked me if I couldn't secure a place for him as a chemist. He invited me to a table in the dining room and we chatted about student life in the old country. He expressed great surerise at my success here, and said a single word intered by me in his behalf would help bim greatly. While we were sitting there Mr. Von Barstel entered and asked us to sit at a table nearer the window. There were two women sitting there and Heppner introduced me as the expert witness in the Fleming trial. Heppner asked me what I thought would be the result of the trial, and I told him thatly that as an expert I could not volunteer an applicion.
"Both of the women said I was a woman." an spinion. "Both of the women said I was a woman

poth of the women said is as a woman hater for prosecuting this woman. I said that they were mistaken, and that I slimply had to perform my duty, discreenable as in mich to perform my duty, discreenable as in mich or orbitales. We sait there until 10:15 o'clock that night, but nothing more was said about the Fleming trial. I did make a remark, however, that I had ro interest as to whether my testimony resulted in a conviction or an acquittal. The next time I saw Heppner was at a festivity which the Lethinger Brewing Company of Ridgewood gave on the evening of May 2. I arrived there as 8 o'clock in the overling and went to a time were sitting. I had been there ten minutes, who is in the overling and went to a time to a man named Neillinger, who said he was President of a beer letting company. He began to talk about the Fleming trial, but I drily refused to say anything about the case. The three German reporters will bear me out in this."

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SET OFF TO HOW TO FRANCE. There Was One Sinsible Person to See the Oarsmen Binrt-She Wept,

More than a thousand persons gathered in Battery Park yesterday afternoon, crowding against the chains of the stone posts of the sea wall, to see two hardy, stolid young Norweglan seamen, George Harbo and Frank Samuelsen, start on a rowboat voyage to Havre, France. Their boat is a bunyant 18-footer, broad-beamed, clinker-built, with no sail. The oarsmen are American citizens, Harbo, who is 31 years ld, has a wife and three children in Brevis, and Samuelson who is 27 years old formerly lived in Farsund, Norway, where his parents are. His sister Lena and his brother Jack were down at the Battery Basin to see the adventuresome carsmen off. Lena embraced Frank and cried over him, but Jack gave him a cheery farewell.

The oarsmen pelled gallantly out of the basin at 5 P. M., and the multitude cheered. Harbor craft with steam whistlessaluted with vaporous

shrieks. The adventurers expected to pass the Hook at 8 o'clock instaight. They have provisions to last them sixty days, sixty gallons of water, two gallons of signal oil, six gallons of kerosene, and tweive custom signals.

#### PASTOR PRICE'S INNOVATION.

A Regimental Band to Appear at His Brooklyn Church To-alght. An entirely novel feature will be introduced p-night at the services in the old Warren

treet M. E. Church in Brooklyn in the shape of a sacred concert under the direction of the Iwenty-third Regiment band, Bandmaster Fohs is to preside at the organ. The innovation is the project of the Rev. Thomas L. Price, the new pastor, with a view to excite more interest in the services. He said : "While I am the purest kind of an old-fash-

oned Methodist, I see no barm in this departure. Some of my very conservative brethren may disagree with me, but my people heartily approve of the new feature. I have not heard a word of criticism against the concert among the members of the Brooklyn Church Society Mrs. Price, the pastor's wife, is a graduate of the Illinois University. She is actively assisting him in his pastoral work, and proposes to organize classes for free instruction in charcoal work and stenography.

RUTGERS FRESHMEN TOO GAY. The Entire Class Cuts Literature and Is

Suspended. New BRESSWICK, June 6. The freshmen in the classical section of Rutgers College agreed to cut the examination which was set for Friday

consequence of the utterances in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. Balfour, the Government leader, with regard to the publication in the Italian Green Book of despatches concerning the English Soudan expedition.

ANGLER IN THE FOG.

Rockaway Boat Had Not Got Back to the Battery Up to 1:30 A. M The little iron steamboat Angler, which is the beach on her last trip at 6 o'clock P. M. and is due at the Battery at 9 P. M. She made the down trip as Cieveland to-day: usual yesterday and had not got back to the Battery when THE SIN went to Major McKinley's alleged strawl to 'Farmer' down the bay, and it was surmised that she was either fog-bound somewhere or aground.

Rockaway boats get aground on the inlet occasionally, and the flats off Long Island also

This letter is meant for the Major's ens-

CLOSE SHAVE IN THE FOG.

Long Branch Boat Mary Patter Encoun-ters the Liner Berlin. Long Branch Steamboat Company, commanded by Capt. Lewis and bound to this city with 150 passengers, passed the Atlantic Highlands at a little after 6 o'clock. For almost an hour she Highlands it became evident that there was an ocean liner somewhere near in the fog. Still

ocean liner somewhere near in the fog. Still running at half speed, the Patten was confronted with the American line steamer Berlin going out and 200 feet away.

The liner seemed to be running slower than the Mary Patten. The engines on the smaller boat were immediately reversed. There was a rush of the passengers to the bow and an immediate rush back when it was seen that the two boats were so close.

"A little more," said Robert McGilli of 549 West Forty-eighth street, who was a passenger on the Mary Patten, "and we would have struck the Heriin square amidships on her starboard side. Nobody on either ship screamed or fainted. There wasn't a sound until the boats were getting apart, and then the passengers on both boats began to cheer and dame up and down." The Long Branch boat reached her wharf half an hour behind time.

MINISTER WILLIS TO GO BACK. No Desire to Run for Congress on a Free-sitver Pintform.

Louisville, June 6. Albert S. Willis, United States Minister to Hawaii, will return to Hono-There was a report current in Louisville and elsewhere that Minister Willis would resign and make the race for Congress from the Louis-ville district. Mr. Willis says he would not care to do so now since the State Democratic Convention has declared for Irse silver.

\$2,100,060 OF EXCISE MONEY. 8,700 Applications for Liquor Tax Certifientes Here So Par.

I p to the time of closing the office yesterday the total amount of collections under the new Excise law in this city was \$2,107,503,05. Thus far there have been 3,700 applications for liquoring certificates. Commissioner Hillary exports that there will be 3,500 more this month and that \$3,000,000 more will be collected.

St. Louis Wants Help from the State.

St. Louis, June 6. Mayor Walbridge last night addressed a formal communication to floy. Stone asking him to call an extra session of the State Legislature to make appropriations of the State Legislature to make appropriations of the State Legislature to make appropriations. of the State Legislature to make appropriations for rebuilding the city institutions destroyed by the tormado. The tity Hospital, the insane asylum, the Four Courts building, and the pourhouse are the buildings most needing repairs. The State uses all these institutions.

## Jules Simon Dying.

Pauls, June 6. M. Jules François Simon, the celebrated statesman, life member of the French Senate, member of the French Academy, and formerly Prime Minister of France, is in a dying condition. M. Shuon has been ill for a fortnight with neurosis of the stomach, but he suddenly became worse to-day and his family wore summoned to his bedside. He was born in 1814.

PROCTOR SEES M'KINLEY.

THE VERMONT SENATOR MAKES A

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PILGRIMAGE TO CANTON. Says the St. Louis Convention Will Declare

Unequivocally for Sound Money-Mo-Kinley Will Head the Ticket and He Would Like to Have Reed at the Tall, CANTON, J., June 6. - Scanter Proctor, who

has entertained Gov. and Mrs. Mckinley at his Vermont home, returned their visit to-day, spending six or eight hours at the North Marget street house. The Senator is on his way to Louis, and started early, he says, so as to look after some business in the West and start almon fishing as soon as the Convention ad-Journs. The Senator talked politics with a reporter to-day. He says he is most emphatically for sound money, a protective tariff, and reciprocity, and he regards the tariff as of far more importance than the money question this sear.

"How do you think the St. Louis platform should declare on the money question? "For sound money clearly and unequivocally and in language that can be understood the

world over."

When the matter of the Vice-Presidence was mentioned, he said: "I am only sure of one thing in that connection and that is that I am not a candidate. It is not customary to name the vice-President until the head of the ticket is elected. Then the second place is awarded where it will do the party the most good in some State where encouragement is needed.

needed.
"This year, I think, is no exception, and we can dispose of the vire-Presidency after we get to St. Louis. A number of States have men whom they would fix to see nominated. New England has one who is much talked about, and one whom we would all like to support, Spenker Resel, But I do not know whether or not he would accept it. I cannot speak for Mr. Rest."

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Mr. Reed."
"And how about the head of the ticket?" "And how about the head of the ticket?"
was asked.
"You would not have to go outside of Canton to see him to-day."
The Senator anticipated the veto of the General Deficiency hill in his talk, and said the substitute climinating the objectionable features would be quickly passed. The Deficiency bill led to the country's manners, and here is weat was said:
"With Congress continuing to make appropriations, and the revenue continuing to fail off, what is to be done?"
"We will have to issue more bonds."

We will have to issue more bonds." "Well, how much further an you go with the bond Issues? That is hard to say, The remedy, you know, it to provide sufficient revenue so that bonds will not be needed. And we can't get in shape to do that for a year. Tan you, then? Do you think the Senate will be so organized by next year that the straight Republicans will have a working majority?

will be so organized by next year that the morning under Prof. Hart of the chair of English literature. Instead of reporting for the lifterature examination, the class marched through the campus to George street, and there boarded an open trolley car and took a ride to South River, several miles distant, where they proceeded to enjoy themselves.

President Scott consulted with several members of the faculty, and posted an order that the whole class was suspended pending the action of the faculty on Monday.

OFFENDED BY BALFOUR'S WORDS.

The Italian Ambassador in London Asks Bis Government to Recall Him.

London, June 6.—The Son publishes a Rome despatch to a news agency here saying it is reported that the Italian Ambassador to London has requested his Government to recall him, in consequence of the utterances in the House of

PROCTOR FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. PROCTOR FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

CUEVELAND, June 6.—The indications are that
McKinley has given up all idea of persuading
Thomas B. Reed to be his running mate, and, as
the result of several conferences with M. A.
Hanna and others, he has decided to use his
best efforts to prevail upon Redfield Proctor of
Vermont, Harrison's Secretary of War and at
present United States Senator, to accept the
nomination. Negotiations with that gentleman
have been pending for some time.

HANNA TALKS FOR M'KINLEY. plying to Rockaway Beach this year, leaves | He Says the Major Is for " Honest Money" -Hanna Seems Irritated.

CANTON, O., June 6,-M. A. Hanna said in "It takes an elastic imagination to construe

offer advantages. The Angler is owned by Val-entine Loewer, the brewer. Her Captain is making the most of their alleged opportunity. Whether or not Major McKinley ever penned that letter I cannot say, but I can say most emphatically that I fail to see where he has committed himself to the free

and unlimited coinage of silver. I read the letter and carefully dissected its purported "Does favoring the use of the silver product of the United States for money as a circulating medium and having gold and silver had been running at half speed owing to a alike mean free coinage? This statement is heavy fog. When three miles on this side the only another expression of Major McKinler's well-known attitude on the money question, in which he declares for gold, silver, or paper

money good the world over. "People seem to forget that McKinley sun ported the Sherman purchasing clause regulating the colpage of silver in direct opposition to the Democratic attempt in 1800 to foist free coinage upon the country. Mckinley favors honest money."

FREE COINAGE AT CANTON.

Democrats Overturn Party Machinery and Come Out for Silver in Mckinley's Home. CANTON, O., June 6. Developments to-day prove that the Stark county Democracy is overwhelmingly for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. The party locally is hopelessly split into two factions.

The free silverites control the Central Com-

mittee. They arranged for a vote on the financial question with the selection of delegates to the State Convention, and a silver victory was conceded.

The other faction denounced this election as unwarranted and called a mass Convention today to repudiate the committee's action.

day to repudiate the committee's action.

At to-day's meeting, a representative gathering, the committee was utterly repudiated, its acts set aside, and new party machinery created. But this was followed by a tremendous surprise. This mass Convention, made up of the warmest friends of President Cleveland, unqualifically resolved for free silver, and imposed the unit rule on delegates. The resolutions also express a firm belief that the Chicago Convention will come out boldly for free coinage. The county will have two sets of delegates, but both sets will be silverites.

Well! Well! \$1,000,000 to Beat Mckinley! Sr. Louis, June 6. It was reported to-day that the Eastern opponents to the nomination of McKinley for President have formulated plans to place \$1,000,000 in St. Louis to be used in carrying the Convention for an Eastern

Shooting in Chatham Square.

John Habne of Council Bluffs shot James F. O'Brien of Milwaukee in the back in Chatham equare early this morning, sending the builet under the right shoulder blade.

C'Brien is in the hospital and Hahne under arrest. O'brien's wound is not serious. Hahne irred at him three times. It is said that an attempt to steal a watch led to the shooting.

Glue Experie.

The Nations' Proceeder Annytical Laboratory, Official Chemista to New York Produce Exchange, 234
Pearl at., N. 1 - Ade.

Competition does not affect the Librery Wheel-being the best, it belongs at the front and will stag there.—Adm

The famous Mountain Side Farm Jersey cows give milk guaranteed 20 per cent. cream. Also eggs and cream, at dairy, 621 6th av.—Adu.